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16, 1870, notice is hereby given that

Office hours from 7 a. m. until 12 m.

All qualified electors of the parish of Orleans who were not registered in 1870, and who now desire to register. and all voters registered in 1870 who have removed from the election precinct in which they then resided must make application for registry to the Assistant Supervisor of Registration for the precinct in which they now re-

All registered voters who have changed their place of residence within the election precint in which they were registered in 1870 are notified to appear at the office of the Assistant Sa pervisor of Registration for the princinct and have such change noted upon the registry books and upon their

The following is a list of the boundraries of the several election precincts and the location of the registration of fice in each princinet:

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liope and Clio streets. THIRD ELECTION PRECINCT.

Mississippi river and rear of city. des and Rampart streets.

Bounded by Canal street, St. Louis st. dississippi river and rear of city.

FIFTH ELECTION PRECINCT.

nd Robertson streets. SIXTH ELECTION PRECINCI.

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Office: No. 746 Dauphine street, be Clonet and Louisa streets. TENTH ELECTION PRECINCT.

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In conformity with the provisions of tion twenty of an set of the General of Louisians, entitled "An of the lists of registered ves of the State, etc.,"approved March

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Bounded by Julia street, Canal street,

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nded by Peters avenue, lower line rollton, Mississippi river and rear of

Office: Courthouse, Algiers.

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Mixed Schools in California.

We learn from the Pacific Appeal that A. J. Ward, a colored man, will move the supreme court of California for a writ of mandate, commanding Noah F. Flood, principal, of the Broadway grammer school at San Francisco, to receive his daught the district courts of the United States Supervisor of Election of the Broadway grammer school at San Francisco, to receive his daught the as a pupil in said school. The State of California, much against the civil and educational interests of her colored population, refuses the advantages of regularly graded schools to colored children, and many of the leading colored men of that State have entered heartily into a prosecution in the supreme court at Sarramento, that will, in its results, probably destroy this odions discrimination. It is an utterly reasonless prejudice which has followed the negro into his entranchised manhood and lays allwart his advancement in commerce and method should shut the door of light against the provision to the upon the suprementative of the interest of the United States of the United States, of all causes, civil and criminal, arising under this act except as herein otherwise provided, and the jurisdiction hereby conferred aball be exercised in conformity with the leaves and practice governing United States of the united States of the united States of the united States of the supervisor of register to the negro into his entranchised manhood and lays allwart his advancement in commerce and method shut the door of light against the provisions of this leaves as person shall be defeated or believe the district courts of the courts of the several states. Such and of the united States of the Counselant of the supervisor registration as a poll, and claimed to the leave and practice governing United States of the vote upon the forgoing eviden of having offered to do all acts prevention of the supervisor of register to the negro into his entranchised manhood and lays allwart his advancement in commerce and method to the supervisor of the superviso manding Noah F. Flood, principal, would shut the door of light against cent elector of President or Vice President,
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FEDERAL PROTECTION TO VOTERS. Provisions for those who have been Be fused Registration.

The officers of the Republican and the executive committees hout the State should at once blanks in accordance with he following forms, to be used in

the following forms, to be used in all cases were necessary.

We have reports from several of the country parishes to the effect that the colored people encounter obstacles in getting their registration papers. One day, the registrar is absent and the office is closed the true is a rush of spulicants, and the business of Registration conducted so slowly that many have the conway. As a rule, those thus to go away. As a rule, those thus sent away are not white men. Un-der our State laws, registration is absolutely necessary as a perequi-site to voting; but fortunately ample laws of Congress to protect the rights of all victims of any system of favoritism that may be introduced

nto any State. It is to be regretted that any ne cessity for an appeal from our own laws should be ever deemed possible. A fair and impartial administration of our registration and elec-tion statutes will secure the rights of every voter; but in the hands of nen who permit their partisan zeal to ontweigh their sworn obligations, hese laws may be made an engine of wrong and oppression. We sim-ply desire that every voter shall have a fair chance, without restriction, hindrance, or annoyance of any sort, to vote for the candidates of his choice. To that end we give the federal law bearing on the subect, that our clubs may be ready,

n case of need, to protect their interests: n of Letticus 1 % an act to enferce the rights of citizens of the United States to vote in the sever-al States of the Union and for other

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That act, and confers a title to vote as though whenever, by or under the authority or the constitution or laws of any State, of such act and subjects you not only to an the laws of any Territory, any act is or shall be required to (be) done by any citizen as a prerequisite to qualify or entitle him to vote, the offer of any such citizen to preform the act required to be done as aforesaid shall, if it fail to be carried into execution by reason of the wrongful act or omission aforesald or of the person or officer charged with the duty of receiving or permitting such performance or offer to held as a performance in law of such act; presented myself at the office of the super and the person so offering and failing as aforesaid, and being otherwise qualified, shall be entitled to vote in the same manner and to the same extent as if he had in fact performed such act; and any judge, aspector or other officer of election whose duty it is or shall be to receive, count, certify, register, report or give effect to the vote of any such citizen, who shall wrongfully refuse or omit to receive, count, certify, register or give effect to the vote of such citizen upon the presentation by him of his affidavit stating such offer and the time and place thereof, and the name of the officer or person whose duty it is to act thereon, and that he was wrongfully prevented by such person or officer from forming such act, shall, for every such offense, forfeit and pay the sum of \$500 to the person agrieved thereby, to be recovered by an action on the case, with full osts, and such allowance for counsel fees as the court may deem just; and shall also

nore than one year, or both, at the dis-retion of the court. SEC. 8. And be it further enacted, That the district courts of the United States,

or, and shall, on conviction there-

of, be fined not less than \$500, or be im-

Representative or Delegate in member of a State Legislature, by

it shall appear that the sole question touchng the title to such office arises out of the denial of the right to vote to citizens who so offered to vote, or account of race, color or previous condition of servitude, such suit or proceeding may be instituted in the Circuit or District Court of the United

States of the circuit or district in which such such person resides. And said circuit or district court shall have, concurrently with the State courts, jurisdiction thereof so far as to determine the rights of the parties to such by reason of the denial of the right guaranteed by the fifteenth nent to the constitution of the United States, and secured by this act Approved May 31, 1870.

APPLICATION FOR REQUITMATION. Parish of ---, Oct,--, 1872. Supervisor of Registration for

the Parish of —,
Srz—Whereas, a general election is to be for presidential electors members of Congress State and other officers, I .- a citizen of the United States and of the State of Louisiana, and for the past ten days and more a resident of the parish of-which parish by law is made a separate precinct for election purposes, do hereby offer to take and subscribe any and all oaths and perform any and all acts required by law to have my name inscribed upon the regis tration and polling books of said parish and in the presence of—and—, who have hereunto subscribed their names as witnesses, do hereby, in my own proper person, and in writing, offer to do any and all ac's made by the law of the State of Louisiana, and the rules framed thereunder prerequisité to qualify or entitle me to vote

at said election. This effort is made in order to secure to myself the right to vote without registration in the event of impediment at your hands as secured to the citizen by the third sec tion of an act entitled An act to enforce th right of citizens of the United States to vote in the several States of the Union and for other purposes, passed by Congress and approved May 31, 1872, by which section if the effer above made is by any wrongful act or omission on your part not carried out it is declared to be a performance of the action of damages, but also to fine or im prisonment for a misdemeanor. Your at tention is respectfully called to the law above cited, and you are hereby informed that I shall claim the benefit of said act to

its fullest extent. Signed and delivered in presence of -. PORM OF FIRST AFFIDAVIT AND CERTIFICATE

State of Louisiana,) Parish of day of October, 1872, I, -, visor of registration for the parish oflocated at --- in said parish, and during the legally established office hours, and offered in writing to perform all acts by law made prerequisite to qualify myself for a voter, and was unable to obtain registration from said supervisor of registration and thereupon left with him, the said supervisor, the original offer in writing, of which the foregoing is a true and correct

I further state that I am a citizen of the State, and for more than ten days a resident of the said parish of ---. Signed and sworn to in presence of -Subscribed and sworn to this -- day

____, 1872, before me. Parish of ---, Oct. ---, 1872. I hereby certify that ---, who has exe cuted the foregoing affidavit, offered himself, in my presence, to the supervisor of registration for the said parish of —, and claimed, in writing, the right to refor every such offense be guilty of a misgister, copy of such claim above transcribed, and was unable to obtain registra risoned not less than one month and not tion from said supervisor. And I further certify, that under the laws of this State and the United States, he was and is enti-

tled to registration. United States Supervisor of Election for

I, —, presented myself at the pollin had been designated by the supervisor of registration as a poll, and claimed the right to vote upon the forgoing evidence of having offered to do all acts prerequi-

sen and loyal voter.

Nigned in the presence of

(Here attach ballot.

CAMPAIGN SONG

Ara: "Ringdom Coming." Say darkies hab you seen Massa Orceley

Wid his old white hat and cost, Gwine long de road wid a gang ob Li wid der arms around his taroat?

I here dese gwine to jine de rebels Just to best Old Massa Grant, de sol But it's no use tryin' to fool dese darki For day know berry well dey can't Cnoavs - Let: Goodby run hat

For Grant and Wilson go: "It must be now dat de kingdom's comin' And de year ob jubilo."

neld on the fourth day of November next Old Mason Greeley am gettin' mighty But de darkies watch him close: If de "dems" and "rebs" swallow flown

> Dey'll take a mighty big dose; or you know dey use to cass de nigger 'Case dey din't like der smell, And dey used to swar at Massa Greeley

And wich he was in bull a ful know he said to Massa Lincum: "Let de errin sister go;"

But Uncle Abe said: "Down with the 'bellion?" And answered Horace-"No!" Den sent Ulysses wid his Kankee sojers, For to strike de "rebs" a blow; Which put ole Mass Greeley to shoutin': "Let us on to Richmond go."

CHORUS. To see how do "rebs' can vote for Creeley I'll swar I almost fail, -Unless it was dat he gib 'em backin, By goin ob ole Jeff's bail,

But dem tricks dey won't suit de darkies 'Case dey stood de lash too long; Dey'l always stick by the Publican party, For dey're sure it's neber wrong. office your enguise beite

Dey say Massa Greeley knows all about And de way to turn de sod, and de berry best plan dere is for growin A copper lightin' rod. He says: "To mise de fine-cut tobacco,

Strip de soil early from the buds, And neber knock a plug from de tree wid a 'Case it's apt to spile de cuds."

the total wall said ad Crosts. OCCEDINGS OF THE PARISH NOMINAT. motion it was made unanimous. ING CONVENTION. HELD AT COV-INSTON. OCT. 12, 1872.

The Convention was called to order by . Bayham, Chairman Parish Executive On motion, Wm. Taylor was elected

emporary Chairman. On motion, F. E. Gueday was elected emporary Secretary. On motion, a committee of five was appointed to examine the credentials.

The chairman appointed the following delegates as the committee: Anderson Green, Gustave Dupart, Henry Heiser, Edmond Willis and An. Bosque. On motion, a recess of fifteen minutes was taken to enable the committee to ex-

mine the credentials. The Convention was called to order by the Chairman, when the Committee on Credentials submitteed the following re-To the President of the Convention Sin:-Your committee begs leave to re

ort the following names as duly elected legates to this Convention: Covington Edmund Willis, George Taylor, Germain Berton, Isaac Hart, An. Bosque and Joseph Daniels; Madisonville, G. Dupart, H. C. Heiser, P. Bayham, George Glosh and C. Rodriquez; LeCorabe, Michel Smallwood, Enoch Ro-bertson and John D. Brown; Bonfoues, Andrew Green and Eugene Troutilie; Bayou Chitto, Luke Ellis; Pearl River, Franois Flot; Mandeville, Joseph Maschens, oseph Broussean, Moses Robertson, An-

Evans. Signed: Gustave Dupart, H. C. Heiser, Edmand Willis, Andrew Green, An. Bos. que, Committee ander refe ad vad an

Moved and seconded that the rep D. Khairrad v hagibeer ed sottimmos e The Chairman announced that the elec-ion of permanent President, and Secre-ary, was in order On motion, Louis French was unsui-

mously elected permanent President and F. E. Guedey permanent Secretary. eretary make out a list of delegates.

NUMBER 63

Resolved College That MA ch

Be it further Resolved. That we especial-ly endorse the nomination of J. H. Sypher for 1st Congressional District; Hon. E. F. Herwig for State Senator for our District, omposed of the pariabes of St. Tammany Livingston, Tangipahoa, S. Helena Wattington, of asford A.d. on for trict Judge, and ——Bankston, for trict Attorney.

do all in our power to clest the National and State ticket; also the Partial Maket to be made by this Convention. Carried. Resolution by G. Dupart— Resolved, That nominations be now made by this Convention in the following

Representatives: Parish Judge er; Clerk of the District Court; Sheriff Coroner; 5 members of the Police Jury. Resolved further, That no business entertained by this Convention until

nominations are made. Carried.

The President announced that nominations were now in order. Henry Heiser nominated G. Dupart, for

Representative. Anatoli Bosque nominaed Armand J. Cousin William Taylor nominated James Taylor. On motion nominations were closed.

It was moved and seconded that the

ity shall nominate. Carried. On motion, P. G. Llorens and J. A. Mercier were appointed tally men. On first ballot, A. J. Cousin received 17 otes, G. Dupart 5 and James Taylor 2.

rote be taken vive voce; and that a major-

A. J. Cousin was therefore declared the nominee of the Convention, and on moion it was made unanimous Nominations for Parish Judge being in order, William Taylor nominated Hiram Merrill, and C. Rodriquez nominated

Thos. Badeaux, and on motion nominations were closed.

First ballot, Hiram Nerrell received 21 rotes, Thos. Badeaux 3, bank 1. H. Nerrell was therefore declared the rominee,

and on motion it was made unanimous. Nominations for Parish Recorder being in order, Rudolph Fortune, G. Dupart and R. Poindexter were placed in nomination, and on motion nominations were

First ballot, Dupart 11, Fortune 5, Poindexter 9. There being no choice, a second ballot was ordered. Fortune declined in favor of G. Dupart.

Second ballot, Dupart 16, Poindexter 9. G. Dups rt being declared the nominee, on Nominations for Clerk of Court being in order, F. F. Guedry and L. DeBlan

were nominated, and on motion nominations were closed. First ballot, F. E. Guedry 15, DeBlanc 9, blank 1. F. E. Guedry being declared

the nominee, on motion it was made unanimous. Nominations for Sheriff being in order. William Tally, Federick Perrin, Tervallon and Snaer were placed in nomination, and on motion nominations were closed.

First ballot, Tally 15, Perrin 1, Tervallon 4. Jnaer 5. on 4, June 5.

William Tally being declared the nomi nee, on motion it was made unanimous.
Thomas Badeaux, Daniel Griffin and Harry Deutsch were placed in nomination

First ballot, Thomas Badeaux received 23 votes and D. Griffin 2. Thomas Ba-

Louis French and Fritz Mathies ominated as police jurors. It was moved and seconded that the Convention go into an election for a Parish Executive Committee, Carried. Nicholas Bayham, Joseph Mathews, Francois Flot, William Taylor, Gustave Dupart, H. Nerrell and Thomas Washin on were elected as members of the Paris

Executive Committee.

It was moved and seconded that any racancy which may occur in the ticket be filled by the Parish Executive Committee. Carried reward accidences and Resolution by G. Dupart- add

ANIAN for publication. Carried. On motion the Convention adjourned Sine die naimor ganos vo aguado vo nois

Signed
LQUIS FRENCH
President Parish Nominating Convention. Signed,

J. graferathr. -One of the mos

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FOR CONGRESS FOURTH DISTRICT. HARRY LOTT, OF BAPIDES-Long Term.

SAMUEL PETERS. OF CAPDO-Short Term.

FOR CONGRESS-FIFTH DISTRICT. FRANK MOREY OF OUACHITA.

DISTRACTING .- And now comes th "Independent Republicans" with Parish ticket too. These pertinacious gentlemen insist that they have rights which somebody must respect and they are going it appears to the court of last resort with their appeal. We suppose if they must they must, we only regret their resclution for the distracting tendency such a wholly futile effort must result in. The field is full of tickets and between the Fusion, the People's, the Straightout Democrats the Poor Man's, the Independent is enough to puzzle the brain of any of their tasks. The dramatic pervoter. One consolation however remains: the Republican and Democratic party are massing their forces and unless we greatly mistake the "the signs of the times" all the ering organizations will be dropped, all idea of further fusion or change or compromise disparty ticket assumed in dead earn-

J. L. Durant.-One of the most incidents connected with og for the first time

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The labors of the Republican Parish Convention came to an end yesterday, after a protracted session of ven days. The members have taken time enough and have striven we believe to submit to the voters of the Parish of Orleans the best and most available candidates posible under the circumstances. These circumstances have been very nuperous and very embarrassing. The young element of which the Convention was largely composed, had, with their comparative inexperience to make a ticket composed not exclusively of strict party men, but of some who had not hitherto affiliated with the Republican party, but who would be willing to deal fairly with all the people, and whe enjoyed the confidence of the element they represent and who could and would bring to the support of the entire ticket all who would support such

In carrying out this policy many

personal friends, many deserving Republicans have been shelved to make room for this new element. and many of the nominations have donbtless been made advisedly. That some amount of dissatisfaction would be felt is natural, for very few deserving men will immediately understand how it is that party men should desire them to take back seats for new converts, or those not even in the mourner's seat, but under the exceptional and precarious circumstances of the hour let us beseech all Republicans to demonstrate their attachment to their party in its trying hour, and by no word or deed add to or acpelerate a disaster to which we are nowsufficiently exposed. For the present there is demanded the completest subordination of every other consideration save the triumph of the ticket, the candidates on which are pledged to the maintenance of "equal rights to all" and a fair and proportionate distribution of official patronage. We connsel our Republican friends of the danger of splitting and repudiating each other. Nothing suits your enemies better. Assured, it is claimed in well known eircles, as our opponents say they feel of success, there is nothing better calculated to assure our defeat than the running of Independent Republican tickets in any John Langles. of the wards or Districts.

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION.

This is the last day for securing registration papers; and we sincerely trust that no Republican voter through which, and through which alone he can exercise on the day of election the right to cast his vote for the men of his and his party's choice for the important offices in the gift of the voters. Every failure is the loss of a vote, and the loss of every vote to the Republican party is the gain of one to the Democracy, and every Republican who is guilty of such an act is giving "aid and comfort" to his enemies, and the enemies of his party. These considerations and these alone should be sufficient to arouse every Republican voter to a full sense of his stern duty, and his grave responsibility.

efforts of the ladies and gentlemen in the interest of the orphan's home were crowned and concluded last Friday evening with a grand concert and exhibition in the Mechanics' Institute, under the auspices of Mrs. Hoggatt and Mr. A. J. Kenner. There was a large attendance present, and the young lady amat acquitted themselves very creditably formances of the young gentlemen did not come up to former efforts of the same actors, owing doubtless to the excitements and distractions of the moment and the short time they had for rehearsals and preparation. The original effort of Mr J D. Kennedy was highly creditable and argues favorably of a promis ing future. His eulogy of the late Lieutenant Governor gave evidence of thought, arrangement and skill With John Wesley, we "venerate cope, of the future stability and adancement, or fear of unacertainty and deterioration of society and govthe promise of our junior and give

MR. R. M. LUSHER.

By a private letter from Bayon Sara yesterday we received the intelligence that this gentleman is in-dustriously circulating in several parishes the barefaced falsehoods ated by several Clubs, and a large mber of Republicans in New Or- quorum present. leans." By the power of multiplipeople possess at certain times and previous meeting, which was disunder certain circumstances, the posed of by a call for the year and 'put up job" action of an unusu- nays on the adoption, when they ally small meeting of a Club in one were adopted by 78 to 38. of the Wards of this city has been converted into "several." The 'large number" of Republicans comes also in the same way. Who are they? at what time, or place, or that body to suggest the withdrawal mauner did any such thing take of the present nominee on the Re-

no better illustrated than in this manner, and if the decency and manliness he possesses are to be envy him his reputation.

But what does he mean his people to understand by the reservation and qualification we are informed he is giving in his correspondence with his friends, in the parishes on the subject of a fair administration without distinction as to their race," by the use of the words "In part, as far as practicable?" To the was declared the choice of the Conpublic who is to be gulled all is unqualified and unreserved to his real supporters and party who are not in accord with the abolition of race distinction, he says that the no part"-and that-" as far as practicable." We commend this thought to consideration.

Want of space prevent us from furnishing the proceedings of the Republican Convention to date. We may state however that in addition to the nominations to be found in their place, the convention on Thursday selected the following:-Clerk of Third District Court,-Charles A. Baquie; Fourth, Edward De-Blois; Fifth, Joseph Presas. First Justice, Geo. M. Lally; Constable, G. Thurkauf. Senator, First District, C. F. Glaudin; First Representative Dist., Wm. Thompson,

For Clerks of the Court-Sixth. J. Kaiser; Seventh, O. Lainey Eighth, Thos. Lynne.

Mr. T. G. Hunt, the nominee fo Judge of the First, resigned on account of his being recommended by a har to the T cepted by them. The vacancy thus created was, on motion of T. W. DeKlyne, filled by the election by celamation, of Mr. M. A. Dooley.

the Republican candidate for the ted as his proxy in the Convention. House of Representatives from the Several committees reported that Parish of Tensas, arrived in the in accordance with instructions city on Thursday morning and gave they had notified candidates of their ns a welcome call. Mr. S. has been engaged in a stumping tour with and communications were read. everal of our nominees in several of the parishes, and he testifies of the universal enthusiasm of Republicans everywhere and their disposition and resolution to cast their solid votes for the straight Republi-CONCERT AND EXHIBITION.—The can ticket, National and State. In his own parish some disaffection exists but it is hoped all will be

> Pow-Wow.-The Liberal party met once more in Lafayette Square on Thursday evening last, and had a stereotyped audience in attendance, and a few speeches from their orators, principal among whom vas Governor Warmoth. The Municipal and Parish nomination were, of course, ratified and their election pledged.

THE NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN ha dorsed the National and State Republican ticket, gives it "unqualified support" and hoists it in its

During the past few days we have had the pleasure of coming in ed, and on the first bellot Mr. contact with Hon. Jno. Lynch. Col. S. J. Ireland and Mr. Cardo ister State, Mississippi. These gen- Convention tlemen have been on their canvage for the Republican ticket in several of the counties adjoining our State and are all satisfied that Mississippi will go overwhelming with Grant and Vilson as the National standard

PARISH REPUBLICAN CON- Simeon Beiden; Third Dist. Court VENTION.

SEVENTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS New Orleans, Oct. 21, 1872. Promptly to time the Convention embled, and precisely at 12 m., that "the opposing candidate on President Dupart's gavel fell, and the Radical ticket has been repudi- the Convention was called to order. The calling of the roll showed a Some dispute arose over cation which the visual organs of adoption of the minutes of

Petitions and communication

being in order, several were read. An annonymous communication to the Convention, recommending publican State ticket for Superintendenent of Public Education and the substitution of Mr. J. B. Carter or Rev. Wm. Rollinson, was being to be suspended and the matter and adopted. summarily dismissed.

After the transanction of some other routine, nominations were declared in order.

Administrator of Asse was the first nominee. Mr. Theodore Lilienthal receiving on the first ballot 104 out of 121 votes cast vention.

Waterworks came next and last in this line.

Several nominations were made but Mr. Patrick Coyle outstripped distinction is only a blind, it is "in his competitors and received 68 votes which gave him the nomination.

> The Sheriffs now came in turn and C. S. Sanvinet, the present incumbent was fortunate enough to e renominated for Civil Sheriff. For Criminal Sheriff, Mr. Jos. L.

Herwig obtained the nomination. Considerable excitement prevailed among members, but all was unceremoniously remitted to unofficial circles by a motion to adjourn until Tuesday, Oct. 22 which the Convention did.

EIGHTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

New Orleans, Oct. 22, 1872. Pursuant to adjournment, the Convention was called to order by President, J. D. Dupart, at 12 'clock.

The roll was called and a full quorum present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

The Fourth Ward Republican Mother Club, in a communication, conveyed their thanks to the Con vention for the nomination of J. M. Hoyle, as one of the City Adminis-

Mr. F. Domingon, of the Eighth Ward was, upon the written request PERSONAL .- Mr. J. Ross Stewart, of delegate P. A. Bazilique, admitnominations. Several other reports

> W. W. Johnson introduced the following preamble and resolutions and under a suspension of the rules the Convention passed it unanimously:

Whereas certain misguided an disaffected persons have banded to-gether, and by insidious and disgraceful means to injure, if possible the chances of the election of Wm. G, Brown, a colored man as Superintendent of Public Education, on the Republican State ticket; and

been unanimously an repea endorsed in a number of ways ficially, by the leaders mittees of the Republic publican par and also by every parish which I endorsed the Republican ticket:

nation and deprecate and denounce any and all attempts to interfere with the nomination of so faithful, Wm. G. Brown.

Nominations for District Attorboy, Mesers. Fred. G. Chambe ain. Harvey M. Dibble, A. Dal-

Tellers were, on moti oberlain received 97 votes and ras declared the choice of the

Thos. G. Hunt; Herond Dist. Court, in a wart, and t

E. Meunier; Fourth Dist. Court, B. L. Lynch: Fifth Dist. Court, J. W. Gurley; Sixth Dist. Court, Alfred Shaw; Seventh Dist. Court, S. R. Walker; Eighth Dist. Court, H. C.

Dibble. minations by acclamation. In each the Chair to inform candidates their success.

The day having been far spent and the labors of the Convention exhausting, no further nomunations were made, and the Convention on motion adjourned till 12 o'clock M. on Wednesday.

NINTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS New Orleans Oct. 23, 1872. The Convention was called to order at 12 m. by President Dupart-The presence of candidates and their friends on the floor of the convention caused a motion to enforce the rules, which kept off the floor all but delegates. Rules enforceding read, when the Convention in- Roll called and a quorum present; inferred from such action, we don't dignantly ordered the further read- minutes of previous meeting read irregularly sometimes, not always;

> Several communications were received and promptly disposed of. The Fourth Ward delegates an nonneed as their choice for Representatives, George E. Paris, and Thornton Butler. Adopted.

The Third Ward delegation reported as their choice for positions Wm. L Evans, 2nd Justice peace; Joseph Jones, Constable; Charles Montaldo, Geo. Devezan, W. G. Ellott and W. B. Barrett, Representa-

Communications of acceptance were made and received.

A motion passed to pay the ser geants-at-arms three dollars per day for their services.

Nominations for Clerks of the Courts of the District being declared in order, Mr. R. C. Howard moved to take a recess till 2 r. M., long interval. much opposition sprung up but soon subs ded and the Convention went into recess.

At 2:30 P. M., the Convention resumed business with a full attend-

The up-town delegates announced Patrick Creagh, as their choice for Coroner. Adopted.

The down-town delegates nonnced A. Cagnolani as their choice for Coroner. Adopted.

The delegates from the second Senatorial District, announced Emile Detiege, as their choice for Senator; A. Plauche, Jr., for Justice of the Poace; L. J. P. Capla, for The class of growths to which I now ble. All adop

The Clerks of the Courts of the District were next taken up. For the First District Court, six nominations were made and after two ballotings Mr. A. F. Lynd received the nomination

For the Second Court four names were put up, and after the second ballot Mr. Frank Pace was declared the nomines.

The Convention adjourned to Thursday, Oct. 24.

DIAGNOSIS OF CANCER LECTURE DELIVERED AT Hathaway Home, Medical Department Streight University, by Dr. J. T. Newman.

REPORTED BY B. W. BOOT.

the skin as a dry and scaly war which falls off from time to time, and sposes on each occasion, an increas ng by wide surface of ulceration.

At the juncture of skin and mu When it originates on a mucous sur

posit of cells upon the surface

for what food they draw from the pnomy, a process of disintegration the surface of parts not subject to evaporation is soaked in the putrid remains of cells.

How far this sids in the spread of ture is hard for us to say.

On mucous membranes this tendency to ulcerate is very marked. Caulilower growths on the viterus for example, although prominent on the of generation, surface and consisting of hypertrophies of the epithelial cells have thereon alcerations which may destroy large

The ulcer, when exposed, pro agged irregular margins and surface the surface is wiped free from the dis charge. At the edges they may be letected at any period.

netimes at an early stage.

Upon the whole, the impres my mind is, that the tendency to affect neighboring glands is the greatest when the disease has its seat on the mucous membrane, and least when it is on the skin; but no positive rule lips. Generally as regards temperature of the skin; but no positive rule lips. can be given at present as to the local

General infection must be extremely rare for those who oppose the classifieation into cancer and canceroid can bring but very few satisfactory cases of general poisoning from genuine spi-

The disease generally destroys life by local destruction and general waste from all the nominees of Tuesday but without anything which can be called special or peculiar cachexia. When removed, enen completely, it ometimes return in an aggravated form, more virulent than the original disease. But this is quite exceptional. In the majority of cases where the disease is completely removed it either does not return or does so after a very

> All these facts show that there much less tendency toward general poisoning, than in cancer, and justify us in classing them apart; especially, as their structure is different. Another class of tumors to which

the name fibro plastic is given as I of cancer. think rather incorrectly, because the name includes several tumors of rare occurrence, and diversified peculiarity. The fibro plastic shell is not the gen- deposit, but no more. eral nor special element of any tumor of a cancroid nature, but the ele of these fibro plastic growths resemble it more than any other cell.

The fibro plastic cell is found in all lymph which is undergoing the process of organization and is consequently found in tumours of any kind. not be repeated. rent fibroid.

The microscopic they are composed are small and very pale. They contain a small neucleus, and have a tendency to become clongated into imperfect fibres arranged in a radiating manner and little organized. There is no juice obtained from a section of these tumours, and although they bleed freely when cut it would seem to be rather for some want of power in their arteries to contract than from the number or size of the resaels contained in them. If somezed or torn up they break into little scini mary, and it almost always returns which are remarkably tough and resistant.

he minute fibro cells appear to ra diate from the point in each acinus by which it is attached to the rest. The skin, and I believe always unconnected with it, is firm, moderately elastic, irregularly lobulated, movable among the tissues, and solitary, it does not alfect the skin nor neighboring glands, except by direct contact through the hatics, nor does it produce genral cachexia independent of waste as

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Adenoid tumours are much smaller, or the system, though they are some-

hardness, drawing in the skin, and the fibrous tissue into itself, and finally, the mucsles, and every other strucure. Cancer, in any shape does I ate early. This distinguishes from epith symptoms do from adenoid, fatty or brous tumours and from the recur fibre neucleated. Fatty tumours are asily known by their lightness and oped edge the most puzzling of all Its physical characters are the cratic mour of the breast when combin with cancer as it frequently is.

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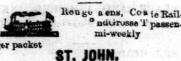
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